CAPITOL GOSSIP

SENATOR CARLISLE ON THE MONEY MARKET.

LIKELY TO PRECIPITATE A GRISIS.

He Attributes It to the Financial Policy of the Administration,

AND ESPECIALLY TO THE TARIFF BILL.

A Great Deal of Speculation --- Railroads Built on Credit .-- Interest Paid Bondholders Before It Is Due.

The unsettled condition of the money of a stringency in the money market upon the fall elections. Consequently they are straining every point to avert the danger.

Senator Carilale was asked what he thought of the present financial situation, and what, in his opinion, would be the outcome of the present stringency in the money market?

"Well," said Mr. Carlisle, the present outlook is certainly very threatening, to say the least of it, but of course no one can predict the final result. I think, however, it is tolerably safe to say that If the Tariff bill is passed in its present form, requiring all imported goods entered since August 1, to pay duty before October 1, and all goods entered before August 1 to pay duty before November 1, there will be a great strain upon the money market. and perhaps a general breaking down all over the country. I have seen it stated that \$40,000,000 or \$45,000,000 would be required to pay these duties. but even if it should require only \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000, which are the lowest estimates I have seen, it will be impossible for the import ers to raise the money without greatly aggravating the present critical situation

"According to the statement of the Secretary of the Treasury, published vesterday, as soon as he has purchased the bonds now called for and prepaid the interest on the Pacific Railroad bonds, his resources will be entirely exhausted and he will not be able to furnish any further relief. He says he has a surplus of \$52,000,000, and the bonds already called, including interest and premium, will amount to about \$50,000,000, which will not leave enough to prepay the interest on the currency sixes until July 1, 1891, which he proposes to do.

relieve the money market, it must break down. Of course the circulating medium will not be increased to the ful extent of the payments made by the Treasury in the purchase of bonds, be-cause a large part of the bonds are held banks, and as they sell their bonds they must retire their circu-

"What do you think is the cause of the present trouble in the money market?"

'One cause is the threat contained in the Tariff bill to compel importers to withdraw their goods from the warehouses, or pay the increased rates of of course, there are other causes. There has been a great deal of speculation in all kinds of property, and too many railroads have been con structed on credit. The policy of the present Administration in withdrawing the Government deposits from the nato curtail their discounts, call in their loans, and, to a considerable extent, embarrass their customers, who were in the habit of relying upon them for

The present Scenetary of the Treas ury, instead of leaving the money in the banks so the people can get it for use in their business, withdraws it and uses if, or a great part of it, in paying interest to bondholders before it is due.

The bride is a beautiful woman, being a tall and bandsome blonde. She is poses to prepay to the holders of the ratiroad bonds nearly \$8,000,000 mote. Why these bondholders should be setected as the special favorites of the Government I cannot see; nor can I see how these prepayments of interest can help the masses of the people."

It has been decided informally in umittee, and no doubt but such will lisle's views would be to that extent modified. No formal action has been taken by the Committee on Ways and Means, but they have talked it ever and have agreed that this should be done. Of course the Source of t should be done. Of course the Senate as well as the House would have to acquiesce in the change. No reasonable doubt exists, however, of the secul-

It is said that Senator Incolla in his speech opening the Pennsylvania campaign gave ulterance to a sentiment comprised in a sentence or two wideh has raised Old Harry in Pittsburg. A Pennsylvania Republican Representa-tive sold to day that Mr. Ingalis' speech would do no good, that it would bejure. Those from the city who take the electhe Republican party. Mr. Ingalis had, he said, angered an industrial cioss of Republicans, and it was un-fortunate that he had been called upon o open the campulan in Pennsylvania

Abuther Blan Spiected.

UNPARALLELED CRUELTY.

An Insane Woman Confined in Chains by Her Brother.

New York, Sept. 16.-A special from Franklin, Pa., to the Star says: being in Richland Township, this county. The victim is a woman named Margaret Orr, and she has been kept by her brother on a farm near Emlenton Station, on the Allegbern Valley Rail-rond. She is about 40 years of age and has been confined in chains in a smokehouse for over fifteen years. Superinterdent Culph of the County Poor Farm made the horrible discovery, and it was with difficulty that he could induce the brothers to allow her removal to the Warren Insane Asylum, where she

Stories are in circulation of another case where a cripple lunatic is said to be confined in a small room without proper care, and officers are hunting it up. It is said that the State Board of Lunscy has recently become aware of the fact that in many different secmarket has become a source of alarm to confined in order to save their keep the Administration and anxiety to the at a proper asylum, the number so Republican party. They fear the effect kept in confinement being almost in-

A MURDERERS' INDIFFERENCE. He Does Not Want a Preacher to Go Near Him

Monnis, I.L., Sept. 16 -James Maxwell, the principal in the murder of Charles E. Decker in this city on the morning of June 26, was yesterday afternoon sentenced to be hanged on October 17. As the sheriff locked the doomed man in his cell the latter remarked: "Just tell that judge that I marked: "Just tell that judge that I don't want no preacher to come near

John Fitzhigh, the co-defendant, the colored man who was brought here as a tool of the white man, was then brought in and, through mitigating circumstances, was given life imprison-

A WIFE QUICKLY WON.

ONLY TEN MINUTES CONSUMED IN A SOMERS' POINT COURTSHIP.

Had Never Met Before... What Was Dealgned as a Sunday Dinner-Party Turned Into a Marringe Feast.

May's Landing, N. J., Sept. 16 .-They met, courted for ten minutes and were married. That is the romantic history of Ames Lewis, 58 years of He was arrested. Pleading illness he age, of Somers' Point, and Annie Risley, 25 years old, of Atlantic City, writes a correspondent to the Philadelphia Record.

The couple met and were introduced at a dinner party given at Somera' Point Sunday by Mrs. George Anderson. At 11 o'clock they first met, were introduced and were mutually struck "It is clear, therefore, that unless the | with one another. At 11:05 Mr. Lewis

THE PROPOSAL.

"I am greatly in need of a good "What's the matter with me: mickly replied Miss Risley.
"I would like you for a wife," was

the gallant answer. The lady was somewhat startied, but she took time (two minutes) to con-sider the matter, and then blushingly said: "Yes." It was then ten minutes post 11.

The ardent woper of 58 would have no delay. "No time like the present," he said; "I'm anxious and you're willing. Let us send for a purson.

THE WEDDENS. Rev. Mr. Chambers of Somers' Point was sent for. He arrived in a hurry: the service was read through, and the twaln were made one within two hours of their first meeting. The dinner was turned into a wedding feast, the loving cup was passed around, and all was folilty and congratulation. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left for Atlantic City to spend the honeymoon.

THE BRIDE AND BEIDGGBOOM. The bridgeroom is a handsome old entleman, and is senior member of the rm of Lewis Brothers, salimakers, of Somers' Point. He owns considerable property, and is considered very wealthy. He is popular among all who know him, and was considered a good

well connected, and is, or was, head saleswoman in a large and fushionable millinery establishment at Atlantic City. She had lets of admirers, and many other hearts were affected by the result of the ten minutes' courtship.

Fermits to Build;

The following permits to build were issued to day: F. W. Lensby, two twothe the action of Congress, to extend the time of requiring imported goods to be taken out of bond from October 1 to February 1. This would provide a 1102 in alley northwest, cost \$1,000, measure of relief, and Senator Car- William H. Davis, two story dwelling, story brick dwellings, 1811 and 1315 in alloy northwest cost \$1,500, S. S. Gallaher, two story brick dwellings 656 E street northeast, cost \$2,500 Mrs. J. E. Schotleld, two story and basement brick addition to 1447 Cor-corn street, cost \$3,000.

officence of Bays,"

The "Baratt of Days" to morrow and Thursday in the grounds of St. Alban's Church, Tenallytown road, will be one Those from the city who take the cities cities care from the lety reaction of Thirty-second and it stream and stop off at the church will have a pleasant time.

Receivating Engranments.

Lowisville, K.v., Sept. 16.—W. U. P. Indien Telegraphers the officers of the Association were reviewed as follows: W. A. Plann of Chicago, productive will have a pleasant time.

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Breckinnings was renominated for hobbing the next annual meeting. Congress yesterday at Lealington, Ky. by the Democratic convention of Ash-land district. The Republicans will

MISS MOORE HAS HER SAY,

The Prima Donna Did Not Encourage Embezzier Young's Extravagance. New York, Sept. 16 .- Miss Laura

Moore, the handsome prima donna of Another case of inhuman treatment of the insane has been unearthed, the case company, on whom L. T. Young, the embezzling clerk of the Philadelphia Health Office, is said to have squan-dered a large portion of his stealings, was asked what she knows about the

was asked what she knows about the effair and in reply said:

"It is unjust in the last degree for the newspapers to mix up my name with that of Mr. Young, or to say that I am in any way responsible for his trouble. I have simply known him as I have known desens of other persons. I had no means of knowing his circumstances, and, when I learned by the papers that he had embezzled \$17,000. papers that he had embezzled \$17,000, I was taken completely by surprise.
All these stories about my encouraging his attentions and thus leading him into apendthrift habits are mere fairy tales "It's true," she continued, "that Mr Young was here the night we opened at the Broadway Theatre and occupted a box. The story that flowers from him were passed over the footlights on that evening, however, is untrue, as that practice is strictly prohibited by the rules of the house. I met Mr. Young for the first time when we were playing in Philadelphia iast March, and since that time we have been good friends,

but nothing more."
"I am thoroughly convinced that a great injustice has been done Miss Meore," said A. H. Canby, manager of the company, to the reporter. "Miss Moore has always borne the best of repu-I am sure that she has been entirely misjudged."

THE PRINCE GEORGE ROMANCE.

Dunlap's Agent Arrested for Having Too Vivid an Imagination.

MONTREAL, ONT., Sept. 16 .- The story of Prince George's alleged puglifstic experience has proved too much for the amiability of the people of Montreal. The whole population seems aroused at this last fake, and the newspepers have had savage editorials denouncing Dunlap's agent. Flogging and far and feathers even are talked of.
Yesterday afternoon, in the Criminal
Court, R. D. McGibbon, vice chairman
of the reception committee to entertain
Prince George, charged R. N. O Brien with endeavering to mallelously injure the character of the Prince. This action was allowed to remain in his bed, a constable guarding the house. Several citizens have subscribed \$50 and upward to have the case pushed.

A WIFE'S AWFUL REVENCE.

Burned Her Drunken and Abusive Husband's Eyes, PITTEGURG, PA., Sept. 16 -Mrs.

William Frazer of Mingo Junction yesterday afternoon burned her husband's eyes with hot mortar. Prazer's drunken abuse of his wife led up to the assault. which resulted in the loss of his sight.

CHASED BY A RUSSIAN GUNBOAT. But Captain McLeern Hoists the Starry

Banner in Defiance, San Francisco, Sept. 16.-The Chronicle prints the following: The sealing schooner J. H. Lewis, which arrived a few days ago from the Behring Sea, had an adventure with a Russian gunboat. On June 13, while near Cop-per Island in the Japan Sea, the Lewis was chased by the ex-Russian gunbout Alexander, now used by the Alaska Commercial Company to carry seals, but which has on board the Russian officers to arrest any sealing schooners within nine miles of the Russian coast. The Lowis was overhanded and her papers demanded by a Russian official. Captain McLeern hoisted the American and refused to deliver his papers. His crew was well armed, and the Russlan steamer allowed the Lewis to de-

DEMPSEY DENIES THE STORY.

He Will Not Meet Pitesimmons for Such a bmull Purse as \$7,000, NEW YORK, Sept. 16,-The Morning Avernal publishes a special dispatch from New Orleans, which says that it was reported there last night that Jack Dempsey, the Nonpariel, had accepted the Olympic Athletic Club's offer to meet Bob Flizsimmons, in its club rooms, for a purse of \$7,000, the battle to occur about Christmas time. To a Moraing Journal reposter in this city Dempacy said that there was no truth in the story, and that it was not likely he would accept an offer of \$7,000 when he could do much better. He then sald most emphatically that he had not ac-

cepted the offer suggested. THE LAFAYETTE COLLEGE HAZING.

Freshman Schookley Congratulated by

the Man He Clubbed. Easton, Pa., Sept. 16.-The faculty of Lafayette College have suspended for one year Juan Antonio Medina, a young Spanish student, and George Smith of Scranton, Pa., who last week

Medina, who is confined to his room from the effects of a terrible blow with a club deffsered by Schoolley. has sent for the latter to congratable him on his pluch. tital Time Telegraphers.

KANSAS CULY, MO., Sept. 16: - Al list evening's sension of the convention of

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CITIZENS TALK

VIEWS OF OUR LEADING MEN UPON THE POLICE FORCE

VERY MANY CASES OF INEFFICIENCY

Due to the Ridiculous and Pernicious Army and Navy Clause.

WHA OUR LAWMAKERS THINK ABOUT IT.

The Evils Complained Of Should Be Speedily Abated -- Brutal and Blogal Arrests Denounced,

The expess of the inelliciency of certain members of the police force has created a great deal of comment, expecially among the business men of the city, and the position Tun Curric has taken in the matter is amply indersed. Columns of Instances of Inefficiency and brufallty could be written to show the necessity for a thorough investigation of the abuses which exist in the force at present, and which should be corrected. Again, columns of praise could be written of the efficient, brave and capable men, who are a credit to the city, but who, unfortunately, have to share the blame with the few black sheep who disgrace the force.

That the true condition of affairs is well known and thoroughly appreciated by the public is shown by the following interviews with prominent gentlemen. Many others were seen, who, while expressing an opinion commending the course of the Curric, dld not wish to be quoted, for fear of increasing the petty vengeance of some of those so called guardians of the peace whose inefficiency has been exposed.

Congressman Quinn of New York-The duty of a police officer is not to initiate laws but to protect them. No person would respect an officer who, by his brutal passions, aroused by liquor or other causes, assaults and cruelly clubs an inoffensive citizen and in the majority of cases makes the arrests of innocent parties. I believe of innecent parties. I believe
it is wrong to mulifply charges for the
purpose of producing conviction in a
way either fair or foul. I consider such action on the part of an officer not enly a strange but an un-warrantable procedure. My remedy for this is that the public openly rise in condemnation against the brutal and unjust actions on the part of certain police officers, and bring those guilty of such charges into rourt. Examples should be made of such men, and that would very soon put an end to the bru-talities complained of and which have been witnessed so much in the District

Congressman Atkinson of the District scople, as has been reported, should be brought to a court of justice and pun-shed. As to the multiplicity of charges preferred against parties in the Police Court, I think it wrong and unwarrant thie on the part of any officer.

Congressman Van Schalsck of Wis consin-The authorities ought to see that the police do their duty under the A man when arrested should not be abused and treated as a maraude or a murderer. I am no lawyer, bu my opinion is that parties brought be ore the Police Court should be tried only upon the charge for which they were arrested and if the charge is not sustained, discharged.

Congressman Curuth of Kentucky-I bave been surprised at the accounts I have read of the multiplicity of charges preferred against parites in the Police Court who had only been arrested for one offense. I consider it a loose, lax and reprehensible way of doing busi-ness. The policy of the law is against a division of charges, and the charge upon a warrant against a party should be specifically stated, in order that the party so charged can propare his de-

Senator Spooner-Yes, I have read of the acts of certain police officers as reported in the papers, but have not given it much attention. We have more important matter to look after I can recall incidents of similar conduct on the part of police officers in the past, but no count cases have come under my knowledge. The conduct of these of-ficers should be brought to the attention of the authorities: they are the ones to take action in such matters. Further

Congressman Cummings-No police officer should use a club except ha cases of self defense.

Postmaster John W. Ross-I will protably have charge of the polic work when I assume the Commissioner hip, and, as I have not fully invesguied the matter. I cannot express at should opinion. I do not doubt is what a great many uncalled for arrest have been made, and I would be it favor of punishing an officer who dito for the purpose of making a vec-I expect to devote a good dext of tention to this matter when I can my other office, and hence I can bet give a mete extended opinion than it general way. I am optosed to soul hig efficient to marke a psecord of, high

Colonic William Cook-There is some very good man on the Metro-tan Police Force and a large paid that are atterly worthless. I think

Campbell C. Carrington-My uplo

are not qualified to assume the responsi-Milities of a policeman. With a little indictors weeding out I think that the force can be made very efficient. As a rule I and the officers courteous, kind Burrato, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The light

Joseph Shillington-I feel that the Army and Navy clause has outlived its object as it certainly has its usefulness,

but really think that we have the best police force in the country, because it is independent of politics.

C. Maurice Smith-I indorse every-bing Time Currie has said in regard to

act promptly on the conclusions they have gathered. In the Army and Navy the duties are purely executive, and the men coming from either are not fitted to exercise the delicate duties required of them on the police force.

Henry Wise Garnett—I think that our Police Department is totally inadequate and inefficient, owing entirely to that foolish clause which compels the selection of men from the Army who are in no way qualified to perform the work required of them. They make innumerable foolish arrests and do not have at heart, or care anything about, the interests of the citizens of the District of Columbia. We have at the head of the department the very best head of the department the very best man that could possibly be found, and it is too bad that he has a lot of incompetent men and ridiculous laws and rules to hamper him. He has tried his best to have the trouble remedied, but without avail.

express an opinion on the subject, as the police of Washington have never interfered with me in any way. But, if the facts are true that so many unust and brutal arrests have been made. Grand Chief Conductor believe that a thorough investigation ared his annual address. of the police force should be made in the interest of law and order. Until the law providing for the admission of discharged soldiers and sailors only into the force is repealed. I do not believe that it will be improved.

what I think of the police force by a little story. It may have happened in Africa. At all events, a ruler was visiting a brother potentate, and observing the wonderful discipline of the people. and how law ablding they were in-quired the cause. "I have laws here," replied the king, "that punish every petson who violates them severely, ghtest violation of the law States.

States. He closed as follows: lightest violation of the law will be nd behave themselves.

But in my territory I have laws deo, but many arrests," replied the Then you have not an efficient and

disciplined police force," reserted the Either we have many unnecessary trol of the oriminal classes they should have. Multiplicity of arrests in my opinion, show lesser efficiency in the force.

Captain Thomas D. Singleton-There are a great many nunceessary sination of railroad men in the world, and uncalled for arrests, which I am not approved by the Com-Supreme Council which consists of and uncalled for arrests, which I am positive are not approved by the Commissioners, Major Moore or Judge Miller. I have seen several instances of overofficiousness of this kind, and I am giad The Chrisc is bringing it to the attention of the public. It is disgraceful, and should not be tolerated. While the police force is, in the main, efficient, there are certain members, especially and since nearly all officials are among those newly appointed, who ex among those newly appointed, who ex strictly speaking, employee ecced their authority, and make arrests | not be best for them, best for their in purely for the sake of getting a record. terests generally, to encourage organ-if I had centrol of such matters I would traiten and general federation on the fishelss an officer who made an arrest part of the men subject to them? without cause.

W. H. Hoeke-No doubt there are some scalawage on the force who make fools of themselves, and thus bring discredit upon the entire department. Men like that man McIntosh are a disgrace to the force, and should be promptly dismissed. Doubtless there are many

Judge W. B. Snell-I want to see the Commissioners have the full power to special and dismiss policemen. Under these circumstances there could be declared changes unde. Under the shocks. Capitals Atwood had only reducision of the Supreme Court I cannot see why the Commissioners have

For several years Mr. War. S. Matthere has been detailed from the office
of the Commissioners to assist the superforcedent of public schools by acting as
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Big Mail by Barglans

In Barglans

TRICKY TOWNY WARREN

Burrato, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The fight between Tommy Warren and John Van Heest for \$500 a side, came of law night at about midnight in the vicinity of the State line, between New York and Pennsylvania. It resulted to a draw, after eleven rounds had been fought, though the fight was fairly wen by Van Heest. Charges were made that the affair was fixel? for Warren to lose, in order that money these foolish arrests, and certainly do think that there are a good many in afficient men on the force growing out of the evils caused by the Army and Navy clause. I think very highly of the management of the department, and I am satisfied that Major Moore incked after by Tom Minning of San inches for the first of the san inches for the same and betting the manual transfer of the department. Navy clause. I think very highly of the management of the department, and I am satisfied that Major Moore will do all that he possibly can, both for the public and his men. He is as delphia, Jack Burns of Braiford was destrous of having the existing evil the referce. Warren weighed about remedied as any one. 119 pounds and Van Heest 122

Assistant District Attorney Coyle—
I have no hesitancy in saying that the Army and Navy clause stands in the way of procuring properly qualified men for service on the force. We ought to have policemen who know something of the people and the geographical surrounding. Their duties are largely judicial in their character, and they ought to be able to weigh their evidence well and act promptly on the conclusions they smild the groans, bisses and protests of

Warren was very groggy and another round would probably have finished him. Van Heest did not show a mark and his seconds pronounced it robbery to take the fight away from him. The fight lasted fifty minutes.

PATRIOTS, ALL

THE BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CON-DUCTORS REPUDIATE ANARCHISM.

Socialism, and Every Other Ism-It Is Opposed to Strikes and Ptakerton. Detectives...A Sensible Address.

TOLEDO, OBIO, Sept. 16 -The International Brotherhood of Raliway Conductors met in second annual conven-Mr. J. T. Wormley-I do not like to tion at Wicker's Opera House yesterday afternoon. Mayor Hamilton and Gen-

eral J. C. Lee extended a hearty welcome on the part of the city, after which Grand Chief Conductor Howard deliv-

He gave a blatory of the formation of the Brotherhood, and said the order had Mr. F. P. May-I can best illustrate | that has been flaunted in several of our | principal cities within the past few years, nor for the imps of hell itself who have flaunted it, but we do stake our all on that banner of all banners— the pride, yes, the life of every true

American—our star spangled banner, under whose folds this country and all They know there is no escape and the tons, and hoped the several Legislatures would prevent their coming into the

> "The Brotherhood of Railway Couductors is on the best of terms with all of the other protective organizations in the country. It advocates conservatism in all things, will always be fair and open in all its dealings and up-right in its dealings, and only asks that t be met in the same spirit of fairness. It is federated with the Brotherhood of ecometive Firemen the Brotherla Rallroad Trainmen and the Switch-men's Mutual Aid Association, and represents a compact organization of nearly 50,000 men, the strongest com-

A FUNNEL-SHAPED CLOUD.

It Strikes a Building and Kills Some

of the Occupants. PROVINCETOWN, MASS., Sept. 16 --During a thunder storm to-day a funnel shaped cloud with a rushing noise Clapatra with her hair dyed burd cases of unnecessary arrests on frivolous | swept directly over the Union Whatf charges, and it is an exil that should be store. The rightning struck the building and instantly killed Solomon Stan-

not see why the Commissioners have not the power. In this connection I would also like to suggest that Judge Miller earlief that Judge Miller earlief that Judge Miller earlief that the relevated state of marks. Somewhat Like Farmit.

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DOTS AND DASHES FROM THE OLD WORLD CAPITALS.

BERNHARDT AS A NEW GLEDPATRA

Gladstone Wants Home Rule for Ireland First, Then India.

STORMY SCENE IN PORTUGAL'S CONGRESS.

But Few Irishmen Eulisting in the British Army-Queen Victoria Presented With a Lion-Gozzip.

LONDON, Sept. 16 -A very unfavorable impression has been created in Vierun and Berlin by the speech of General Ferron of the French army, in which he declared Russia able to overcome the triple alliance in war. As the Austrian and German Emperors meet on Wednesday In Silcola, the speech is regarded as most impolitic, in that it tends to bind the Austrian and German interests more closely together, and it will undoubtedly be a subject of discussion between the Emperors. The preparations for the German army maneuvres in Silesia are on a grander scale than any heretofore heid.

Advices from St. Petersburg state that the Czar has given directions for special exemptions from conscription of all men who have widowed mothers dependent upon them. Russian maneuvres at Volhynia, in which 150,000 men are engaged, are now in progress. No foreigners have been invited to the spectacle, and a strict watch is kept for strangers in dis-

The leaders of the "New" trades unforder are contemplating certain changes of importance. The idea of co-operation at the great English docks. which is now taking practical shape, has carnest advocates among the dock directors themselves, while the union officials are no less anxious to hit or some plan of working which will avert frietlen between the companies and the men and tend to sift out the skulking and imcompetent element. The edict that has just gone forth from the executive to admit no more new members to the London branches of the Dockers' Union is made in view of the union beism, internationalism, or in fact any ism save American patriotism; nor have we any respect for the red 'ras' ites will find themselves under the

necessity of dealing summarily with many of their present members.

Mr. Gladstone has made another author happy and probably started another book on the high road of success as he did in the case of Robert Elsmere, Marie Basikirtseff's diary and other works, by sixtee them the benefit other works, by giving them the benefit of his special notice. The author this time is Mr. Balk, the Irish astronomer. Gladstone writes Mr. Balk a contial letter of thanks for a copy of the work. with which he declares himself de-

The scheme to construct a canal from Birmingham to the Mersey is being again considered, and it is said that apital is being offered in large amounts

for the purpose.

The imports of English coal into Hussia during 1889 amounted in value to \$57,500,000, while thus far in 1890 \$57,500,000, while thus far in 1890 \$57,500,000. they have amounted only to \$2,000,000. The falling off is attributed partly to labor troubles, partly to hard times in Russia, and partly to the increasing output of Russian solnes.

A congress of German miners opened

at Halle to day, with thirty aine dele-gates present. Though small in num-ber, the body is important in a repreagainstive sense, and its proscedings are expected to have a widespread influ-

The Crar Intends to remain a month in the North of Poland. He then procceds to the ctimes.

The Sultan of Seketo who rules over 12,600,000 people in West Africa, has presented his fellow sovereign, Queen Victoria, with a magnificent flor. The animal has arrived at Liverpool, and probably will be taken care of at the

BERNHARDT AS CLEOPATRA. TO USE A SNAKE INSTEAD OF AN ASP IN

THE DEATH WAS IN Panis, Sept. 16 -- Minu. Bernhardt announces that the proposes to play and her nack and arms tinged to a desky Egyptian hus, despite the fact that the Mms. Bernhardt also proposes to apisear to add herself nignily while caresian a necessary supply of reptiles.

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rended the sitting.

When the Cortes reassembled Scalust Ribetro introduced the English Convention with the following multiple

The commercial stipulations regard the commercias supulsations regarding rivers shall not include the old province of Angola, and the convention shall apply soley to goods in transit, Portugal remaining free to impose import and export duties.

pott and export finites.

The change providing that no portion of the territory nationed to Portugal south of the Zambasi may be transferred to another power without England's consent, shall be replaced by a simple reservation giving England the preference in the event of a transfer.

A rentral nation, instead of England, shall appoint an engineer to survey the Pannice Italizand.

Pangive Railroad.
The Heure referred the convention to

the committee on foreign affairs, where-upon the Progressists moved that Lieu-tenant Continio, who reized the British steamer James Jameson at Chiromo, deserved the confidency of the country. The slitting was concluded in an orderly manner. Separ Ribelto's amondments to the convention produced an excellent impression.

TRISHMEN IN THE ARMY.

A MARKED DECREASE OF ENLISTMENTS. WITHIS TWENTY YEARS.

Loxuon, Sept. 16 .- A striking proof of the atpopularity of the English army among the Irish is Turntshed, by an official army statement that has just

been published.
This statement shows that twenty years ago, out of 168,000 non-commis-atoned officers and privates in the army 47,151 were Irlah, whereas to-day, although this force has been increased to 199,473, the Irish element among it has dwindled to 28,712. Further than this, the statement indicates a similar feeling among the Scotch, where the decline while not so marked as in the case of the Irish, is great. In 1870, out of every thousand men the proportion was 614 English or Welsh, 97 Scotch and 284 Irish. This year the proportion per thousand is 759 English or Welsh, 83 Scotch and 145 Irish.

IRELAND FIRST, THEN INDIA.

CCH REEMS TO BE THE OBJECT OF MIL. GLADSTONE ON HOME HULK LONDON, Sept. 16 -- Messra. Bradlaugh and Calne are now trying to Induce Mr. Gladstone to prepare, on the reassembling of Parliament to November, to urge a measure of home rule for India, as he has so often and ably urged Ireland's c'alm in the same direction. Mr. Giudstone, however, healthdes even to declare himself in favor of a tentative Indian national congress to discuss the question of homerule and formulate a basis of argument and debate on that subject. He believes in working with all his heart and mind with but if great object in view until that shall be

England's View of Our Legislation, LONDON, Sept. 16 - The Standard says: "A more outrageous enactment than the meal inspection law was never framed in a civilized country. It is mere irritating in confunction with the and the book is called "Starland." Mr. | submit to such threats without abject laumilistien. With England reprisals are out of the question, but the un-friendly attitude of America will do

nething to force our hands."

A Distinguished Trio LONDON, Sept. 16. -Sir Evelyn Baring and General Granfell have gone to Naples to uselst Lord Dufferin in ne-

tory. WANT THE BILL AMENDED.

Millers Thinls That Sherman's Measure Manuscript Wis., Sept. 16,-The Millions' Nutrinal Association has beined a letter addressed to all its members asking that they at once send their pro-

firsts to their Congressmen against Sona-

or Sherman's amendment to the Tariff ill, which reads as follows: That in no case shall drawbacks (on exported merchandise which has been imported into the United States; be al-

The letter says the soundment is in the interests of the "jute combine," and sized at the welfare of the small millions. The letter concludes with We have one hope for Justice, and

that is to bring such passing to bear upon this conference committee that the above providen shall be amended. ECCCESSIVE GOLD-REATERS' STRIKE.

Their Bestands Are Acceded to and New York, Sept. 10 -- Yestenbay 200 minubers of the National Gold and Silver-Besters' Unless struck for an Increase of wages. Similar action was taken by the scaft for Philadelphia. Chicago. Boston and chewhere. By some low of the strikers in the city had returned in sunk on their own house.